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CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

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0N January 1st, 1948, Thomas B. Moriarty was appointed Chief of Police in Long Beach, New York. The Chief started as a patrolman in 1925. Since then, hard work and natural ability have taken him to the top.

Long Beach is, in many ways, a difficult community to police. Its winter population is 18,000 but in summer the number rises to approximately 100,000 . This figure does not include the many thousands of transients who come to the beach for a day. "This jump in population causes many traffic problems," the Chief said, "as thousands of cars come into Long Beach and find too few parking places. Traffic jams and the constant attention of the complete force, as well as twelve special patrolmen are required to cope with the situation."

Chief Moriarty entered the Long Beach force in 1925 with the hope that police work would become his career. It did and the Chief feels that police work is one of the most gratifying professions. "My story is just one of many," the Chief pointed out, "that shows how it is possible to rise from the ranks to the top. I feel that police work offers many opportunities to young man with the proper qualification and the do-
sire to work hard. Basically, a good police officer must be a gentleman. This may sound' strange, but it's true. Most police work involves protecting and dealing with the public at large. Common sense, patience and courtesy are very important.
"Police work and police officers have changed greatly in the last twenty-five years. The men who enter police work today are better educated, have higher qualifications and generally will make better police officers than those who entered the department twenty-five years ago. Most of these new men consider police work a profession and a career and they have the assurance that, if they excel, they will rise to the top."
"Basically, successful police work requires strong effort, intelligence and cooperation," the Chief continued. "Few cases are solved by any one man. The cooperation of a team of men, whether specialists or not, is generally necessary for crime solution.
"Just recently we had a case which illustrates this point. For two months, stores throughout Nassau county had been broken into, and robbed, night after night. Long Beach seemed to be the criminals' favorite city, and although our storekeepers doubled their locks, the robberies continued.
"Naturally, our first move was to assign more men to the business district," the chief went on, "but the burglars always seemed to elude us. It almost seemed as oif they knew where we were going to be.
"One morning, at about two o'clock, one of our cars which had been patrolling the west end section was called to another part of town to investigate a disturbance. While the men were gone, two stores were entered and robbed.
"Our police cars have always been gray and easily recognizable. It was not too difficult, therefore, for a spotter to see a police car a few blocks off in time to warn his confederates that we were coming. We decided to try using an ordinary-looking black
car instead of our usual gray ones and to send out plainclothesmen in it. We did this for almost two weeks, before the break came. Early one morning, another alarm came in about a disturbance in the residential area. When the patrol car left to check, the black car took over. Sure enough, as soon as the patrol car was out of sight, two men jumped out of a parked car and started to walk towards one of the stores. Much to their surprise, they were stopped in the street and taken to the station house. We questioned them for a couple of hours, bat they kept shouting that they were innocent. A search of their belongings produced nothing, and it looked as if we had come to a dead end, when we noticed a bulge in the lining of a coat belonging to one of the captured men. We ripped open the lining and found a roll of bills.
"Naturally, the man claimed that the money was rightfully his, but a prescription blank, from one of the drug stores that had been entered and robbed, was wrapped around the bills. From this point on, it was a routine matter to check on the money and to trace other stolen money and property to these two criminals.
"It took us four months to solve this case, which demonstrates the necessity for cooperation not only within a police force but between various forces. Those men were wanted throughout the county for burglaries and their prosecution was based on evidence secured by many police departments."
Today, most police chiefs firmly believe in specialized schooling for recruits and Chief Moriarty is no exception. For a few years he ran his own police school. Today, all recruits for the Long Beach force must enroll at the county police school.

In Long Beach, rank is based solely on merit and only the best get to the top. Chief Moriarty proved his ability as far back as 1929, when he was the youngest man in New York State to pass the civil sqrvice ten
for the rank of Lieutenant. At the age of twenty-five he became a full police lieutenant, a fitting tribute to his ability.

Chief Moriarty has been particularly active in preventing crime and working with the youth of the community. "It is as important to train the parents as it is the children," the Chief continued. "When a parent tells a naughty child that he will call a policeman the child begins to fear the police. This is extremely unhealthy, since a time may come when a policeman must be called and the child will be frightened."

The youth of Long Beach certainly have no fear of the police, as they are known to all as friends. For many years they have been working hand in hand with the Recrea-
tion Commission and the schools to keep the young people constructively occupied. Today, Long Beach has one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates in the nation.

A few years ago, the Long Beach force added two policewomen, rare in a middle. sized community, who have aided immeasurably in working with the younger people in town.

When Chief Moriarty walks down the streets of Long Beach he is almost certain that everyone he meets is a close friend who realizes the value of his superb police work. Excellent police work involves many factors, and the Chief excels in all. The people of Long Beach are fortunate in having their police chief for a friend. The end





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